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SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

DR. SUN YAT-SEN.

Arrives in Shanghal from Formosa.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Januari. Dr. Sun Yat-sen arrived from Formosa via Japan restorday. He left the vessel in mid stream and landed at the French Concession, where he is residing.

[Reuter's Telegrams.]

THE CERMANS IN CHINA.

Why Their Reportation is Cancelled,

London, June 251 Herr von Kushimann, the Foreign Minister, speaking in the Reicheteg, announced that the Angle German War Brisoners Conference at the Hague had already schieved an important result, namely, the abindonment of the detestable ides of seporting, the Germans from China.

The announcement was received with general cheers.

London June 25. The Times correspondent at Shanghai says that deep disappointment is felt owing to the cancellation of the anangement to deport the Germans. It is pointed out that China has not given way from fear but from motives of humanity, owing to German threats of reprissis on Chinese and Allied subjects in German

IS IT PEACE?

Austrian Ambassador Call on Spanish Foreign Minister.

London Juas 25. According to Beuter's correspondent at Madrid, the Austrian Ambassador visited the Foreign Minister, and is is reported in the Lobbies that the Government is envious to adjourn Palisment in order to be at full liberty to intervene in international affairs of the highest importance.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

What Count Herting Ininks of 12

Longo June 20 Ranter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that wille Reightise. following Herr von Kuehlmann, Count Hertling and he hadenot intended to speak in view of the experiences of limeli and losedecessors in regard to their speeches, which were variously interpreted as symptoms of weakness, craity traps of expositions of militarism. He went a step further on February 24, when he excepted to President Wilson's four principles, but President Wilson had not spoken since. Therefore, it was annecessary to pursue the subject, especially as statements receing, Garmany, especially from America, made it clear that the proposed Leaguesof Peoples really meent to strangle Germany economically. He preferred Herr von Kushlmann to explain Germany's position in the east from Finland to the Black Sea. He regretted the untriendly reception given to some of Herr von Kuelhmann's statements in wide circles. Jount Hertling said he did not propose to touch the question of guilt, to which Herr you Kushlmann and referred. That could confidently be left to history, but he felt compelled to dissipate the misunderstandings of Herr von Kuelhaum a standardt ascribing the prolongation of the war to the enemy Powers. He said that Herr von Kushlmann had spoken entirely in the sense that he (Count Hertling) spoke on February 24, for there sepuld be no question of blaming Germany's resolution to defend herself or shaking our confidence in viotory-(Cheers). Now, as before, the Kaiser, the Empire, the Princes and the peoples stood together, trusting in the incomparable troops, and hoping that Gad would reward the faithful German people with victory.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

Question of Settlement by Imperial Conference.

London, Jone 3. In the House of Commons, Mr. Godfrey Collins asked: Boss the Government propose to take any sotion in connection with the auggestion of General Smuts, at Glasgow on May 10, that The

Imperial Conference might settle the Home Rule question? Mr. Bonar Law replied :- The Imperial Conference Little selected the subjects for discussion; Whether it will consider this question must depend on sircumstances.

Mr. Collins :- Will the Conference consider and & proposition

if it comes from the Irith people?

Mr. Bonsr Law reiterated that the Conference itself decided the subjects for discussion.

Mr. Outhwaits affirmed that all the Dominion Governments Strongly favoured Home Rule for Ireland.

Mr. Bonar Law :- I believe the reverse is rather the orde. Mr. Onthwaite:-Have not the Australian and Canadian Government both passed a resolution on the question Mr. Bonar Law replied that he believed the Casedian Lovernment had passed a resolution to that effect twenty of thirty years

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

SHIPPING LOSSES IN MAY.

The Admiralty announces that the merchant losses of the month of May due to enemy action and risk totalled: British 224,735 tons, Allied and neutral 10 tons, compared with an adjusted aggregate for April 1981 tons and compared with 630,336 for May less Losses from marine risk are stated to have be heavy last month. The Ministry of Shipping annous steamships of and exceeding 500 gross tons enter clearing at United Kingdom ports, but excluding and cross Channel traffic, totalled 7,777,843 tone less contra

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE IRISH PROBLEM

Shortt, stated that circumstances in Ireland to-day were conplicated and anxious. When the Premier early in Taril explained the Government's Irish policy, there was every appearance that both Home Rule and Conscription could be carried to a successful conclusion, but since then the circumstances had entirely changed, firstly, owing to the discovery of the German plot in Ireland, which was a real and imminent danger in Britain; and, secondly, because anti-conscription feeling in Ireland had been used by extremists in conjunction with the German plot. id not suggest that any substantial proportion of Irish anti-conscriptionists knew that they were being used to further the German plot. It had been alleged that the German plot was a bogus plot, intended to injure Ireland. He regretted to say that the plot actually existed:

Mr. Shortt proceeded to give striking examples of German propaganda and intrigue in Ireland. He mentioned that the sources of information whereon the Government relied both in Ireland and outside had always proved reliable. Proceeding, he traced the activity of German agents in Ireland from 1911. The Government found that Germany had been in touch with Ireland since the war and messages not only went to Ireland from German sources, but to Germany from Irish sources. The Government knew that in a certain port in Germany a large amount of ammunition was being loaded into two German submarines, and moreover enemy submarines had been seen in localities where the destruction of shipping could not have been their object.

It was a very curious coincidence that the letter found upon Devalera was written to him by another interned man alluding to something important which was going to happen two months after the beginning of the German offensive and . reminding Devalers that the two months would not end until towards the end of May.

Mr. Bonald McNeil: Has the writer of that letter been

Mr. Shortt replied: No, and unless we are forced by those calling themselves friends of those interned we do not desire any more executions. If we can ensure the safety of the realm without more executions we want to do so. If It is otherwise the responsibility will be upon those who force it, not upon us. (Cheers). The anti-conscription move ment had produced a recrudescence of drilling, seditions speaking, outrage and mid-night raids for arms all of which entirely unfitted any country for a peaceful settlement of say of its domestic questions. Both Lord French and he. after a thorough investigation in Ireland, concluded that it was an absolutely essential preliminary to any form of conscription that Ireland should be given an opportunity to voluntarily take her part in the war. The Cabinet adopted that view. Hence Lord French's proclamations. There was nothing new in the promise to give land to Irish soldiers and sailors. Similar provision had been made in England, Scotland and Wales. Referring to Mr. Arthur Lynch he said that just as a score of years ago when Mr. Lynch thought we were wrong he raised a battalion to fight against us, so to-day, when he knew we were right and believed in the instice of our cause, he was going to Ireland to raise a battalion to fight with us.

Mr. Shortt concluded saying that with a sincere desire for the settlement of this vexed question a settlement would be schieved. Lord French and himself had as difficult a problem as ever faced a Minister of the Crown. They would do their best to solve it, but they would want the help of everybody in Ireland and all parties.

Mr. Lloyd George, speaking in the Commons on the Irish debate, emphasised the difficulties and perplexities of the Irish problem. It was the problem of governing Ireland without the full assent of the Irish people. Any failures should be viewed indulgently because the Government was largely preoccupied with the most tremendous responsibility of prosecuting the war. He believed it was not beyond the capacity of the House to carry through a measure of home rule dealing equitably with the legitimate objections of a land part of the Irish community, but the discovery of the recent conspiracy and the antagonism of the Church towards conscription, constituting a challenge of Imperial supremacy. had antagonised feelings inside Ireland and the House of Commons to Home Rule. It was one of the most fatal mistakes the Church ever committed. He believed it was universally condemned by the members of that Church outside Ireland while a great many inside Ireland dissociated themsolves therefrom. Until the atmosphere created by this challenge was removed it was impossible to attempt home rule legislation. The whole temper of the assenting Irish Unionists had been altered while the attitude of the Sinn Feiners as regards the pro-German plot was the most deadly blow to the liberties of Ireland that had occurred in the speaker's lifetime. He was still hopeful that a conciliatory spirit could be recreated enabling a settlement of the Irish question during the war. Ireland was a war problem and long as a settlement was not attained our difficulties were increasing, also those of the United States. He appealed to Sir Edward Carson to show the same spirit as he did two. years ago and persuade Ulster to secure the willing assent of the people of Ireland to Imperial unity. The Government adhered to the policy proclaimed on 9th April: but in the method of its administration it would be advised by proved administrators. Ireland ought to take her share in the war. (Cheers). We are fighting for the principle for which Ireland had struggled, therefore he hoped Ireland would voluntarily. take a share now. It was the duty of the Government before. proceeding further to give her an opportunity of voluntarily going into the struggle. (Cheers).

Mr. Asquith, following Mr. Lloyd George, agreed regarding the urgency of an Irish settlement as a necessity of the war and said he therefore would repeat the proposal of fifteen months ago: "Isn't it possible to take advantage of the presence here of representatives of the great Dominions to bring this matter before them again and sak them in the interests of the Empire to suggest, advise and present some scheme of settlement which might be acceptable to all parties, in Ireland and the people of Great Britain. I do not believe the Imperial War Cabinet could perform a task more wital to the interests of the Empire and more valuable to the prosecution of the war than to pave the way for a settlement in Ireland. (Loud cheers).

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

JERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER AND PEACE.

London June 25.

The following is the concluding portion of Herr von Kuhlmann's speech in the Reichstag:-

The absolute integrity of the German Empire and its Allies was a necessary pre-requisite condition of any peace discussion. All other questions, however, might be subject to agreement. As regards the question of Belgium Germany refused to bind herself to a policy which would not also bind the enemy (Hear, hear), but he declared that no great advance peaceward was possible by publicly shouted statements. (Cries of assent). Germany hadn't shut the door to an honourable peace. Any peace proposal wherever it came from would not fall on deaf ears, but once the moment came to exchange views a necessary prior condition would be mutual confidence in each other's probity and chivalry. However, as long as every overture was regarded as a trap it was impossible to see how any exchange of ideas could be initiated. "Without such an exchange of ideas in view of the enormous." magnitude of the war and the number of powers engaged an absolute end is hardly to be expected by purely military decisions alone without diplomatic negotiations" (Cries of "Very true" and "Hear, hear" from the Left). "We hope our enemies perceive that against our enormous military resources the idea that they can win is a dream and that in due course they will find a way to approach us with a peace offer corresponding to the situation and satisfying Germany's vital needs. (Loud cheers).

BRITISH AIR RAIDS ON GERMANY.

A British Air Ministry official report states : Our seroplanes successfully attacked on the morning of the 25th rail sidings and factories at Saarbrucken, engine sheds and barracks at Offenberg and an explosives factory, works and the 'railway station at Karlsruhe. Direct hits were observed on the engine-sheds and metallurgique works at Karlsruhe, causing a large explosion, which is confirmed by photographs. Saarbrucken station and factories were damaged. We shot down two enemy aeroplanes and drove down two in the course of attacks on our machines. Three of the British

TWENTY THOUSAND AUSTRIAN PRISONERS.

machines are missing, of which one was forced to land on the

enemy's lines with engine trouble.

London, June 28

An Italian official message says: Having re-occupied the bridgehead at Caposile we yesterday extended it thus provoking and withstanding resolute enemy counter-attacks. We prisonered 377, also a few hundreds during the clearing up of the battle-field

It is estimated the Italians have prisonered twenty thousand Austrians since the commencement of the offensive.

ACTIVITY ON WESTERN FRONT.

London, June 27. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: We prisonered a few and captured a machine-gun in raids and patrols in the neighbourhood of Sailly-le-Sec and westward of Merville. Hostile artillery was active in the neighbourhood of Villesur-Ancre, Gommecourt, Bailleul, southward of Lens and in Hazebrouck sector.

A French communique says: We made taids in the regions of Mailly, Raineval, Melicocq, Vinly-au-Cornillet and Lorraine and captured prisoners and machine guns. A fresh German attempt on our small posts north of Leport was repulsed. American troops last night carried out a brilliant local operation towards Bellean Wood. One hundred and fifty prisoners, including a captain, are already counted.

WAYS OF THE WAR OFFICE.

Story of an Expert Who Cost

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to discussion, the maximum of to \$76 BOO, but the belance remaneration regarded se suitable will be charged in later accounts a Victoria Lossi

GENERAL FOCH'S RESPONSIBILITY.

None of the Allies Can Limit its Support.

Paris, May 11. at what is universally regarded as the bullseye of the present situation—the maintenance of unity of command on an efficient working basis. With the Germans prepara ing snother attack similar to that of March 21, General Foob bears. the greatest weight of responsibility that any one man ever had. and the highest duty of every: allied Government is to hold up. his hands.

An authority, commanding worldwide respect and closely in touch with the military situation. gives this statement for the

Times :-"General Foch has been selected. by the Governments of France and Great Britain and the United States as General in Chief Directing all the strategical movements: the French, British, and American armies on the Franco-British front. He has been charged by the three Governments with complete and undivided and indivisible responsibility for success or failure on the western

"All three Governments concerned have, in effect, solemuly pledged themselves to place at the disposition of General Foch those elements of their military forces which he desires, and at the times and places where he desires to have them. His responsibility is absolutely indivisible except by resainding the convention of Beauvais.

"When he asks one of these. Gavernments to give him such and such part of its military forces, in order to enable bim to carry out: his plans and to bear the responsibility with which he is charged, if that Government says. No your plan conflicts with some plan of our own and you must enbordinate your plan to ours, then that Government attempts to share General Foch's responsibility. This it connot do.

"There is no provision in the convention of Beauvais for the responsibility being placed any where except with General Foch. Esch Government is in honour bound to do its best to help him carry this reponsibility. This reeponsibility can be divided only by resoinding the convention of Beauvais; by a reversion to the former order of things, which for a year's work has had to be brought us so mearly to great paid on account of a reduced disaster, by dividing the responperiod beyond which it was not sibility, as it was before, amongconsidered to be in the public three separate and independent interest to continue the arrange- nations, who wage three separate and independent wars and who Losses due to theit fraud. vainly attempt to fight the com-

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GENERAL NEWS.

Recent Wills.

The fortune of the late Earl Grey amounted to £259.373. The following wills have also been proved: Mr. James Jennison manager of the Bella Vua Gerdene, Manchester, for the last 40 years \$148,275; Mr. Joseph -kielding Johnson, Attleborough Hell: Warwick) 2 first: Mayor of Noneston,—2145,141; Mr. Arthur Cook Goole, Heatharteigh, Horsham, + , coligitor -- £70,682; Mr. John William Woods, Chilgrove, oner Chichester, __ £59 055;

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Death of General Duchesne. The audden death is approunced of General Docheene, who com-manded the French Expeditionary Corps in Madagascar in 1894, General Ducheene, who was 81 on March 3 124, was a Senator, and held the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour. His military party in Algeria. where he commanded several collings bagget in the pscinoalfor of the southern regions; rbushe had also seen mucis service in Tongling, and in Madagascar. He was at the head of the Foreign Legion in the compaign of 1883-84 against the Black Flags, and in the distance with China that followed was sent at the bead of an expeditionary force to Formosa. Tenure of War-Food Plots.

The President of the Board of Agriculture recently received a deputation of the National Union of Allotment Holders. He stated that the tenure of war plots holds good at present to January 1 2019, but that it is intended by the medium of the Delence of the Realm (Acquisition of Land) Act to secure all allotment holders for a period of two years after August, 1918. There is, however, no immediate prospect that the present compulsory powers existing under that Act. will be considered other than as a part of war time emergency legislation, that it would be between the hours of 9 s.m. to reasonable to extend the operative period of that legislation beyond Applicants vill-be required to the war limit. Under existing produce Passports or identifica- conditions, said Mr. Prithero, plots which have to be surrendered for building or other purposes on only be replaced by exercising the provisions of the Small Holdings and Allotments Act. ilt is sinderstood that there "is an infention to smend this dot. To the procedure under it is in some cases lengthy and chimbersome. for the purpose of mecuring allotments in substitution of those of which the owner resumes possession. He did not think at the present time it would be possible to standardise rents.

Range and Shell Weight.

recently described the Gardian

A leading authority on ballistics

gun which has bombarded Parisas a weepon chiefly med for the purpose of creating a moral effect. A gon of that vies about 9.5in. rather than causing real damage." he asid, "could, in my opinion, if the shot barrel were of the approinriste length and the charge range. The powder meet would have to be of a very slow borning quality and shellength very considerably 810e88 for fortress gun at present atilised. The German powders are certainthe most effective camon powders in the world. Probably such a gun as this would have to be from 75 to 100 calibres in length. It would have a very long bore, in which the powder can be expanded thany times with s very inch initial chamber pressure, mobily about 20 tons per square inch. The range would, of course, very much depend on the weight of the shell employed. thut it is likely that the weight of such a shell would be between 200 and 85016." With Fregerd to the possible destructive effect of a shell at long range. This authority said :- "I should think a abell of about the sime acilized was id cares a because a harming abates approximetal vol 18th, of critical interesting abates are a high about the abates are a fact. which would not be very meterial. But it would not, of course, have the same destructive effect on buildings as great bombe weighing between 800th; 600th

GENERAL NEWS.

Chickens £2 Apiece. Vicana was recently entirely without butter. The authorities scopeded each inhabitant la bunce of margarine. Chickens cost £2 spisce. Spinsch is the only regetable which comes within the reach of moderate purses.

£20 Fer an Bye. A blacksmith who lost an eye whilst shoeing his pony claimed compensation from his employer at Norwich County Court- He was in the habit of hiring out his pony to a builder, who also employed him as a labourer. The builder directed him to convey a load of material to Greeham. The blacksmith found his pony's shoe loose, and whilst mending it on his allotment the clinch from an old nail flew in his face, and he lost the sight of one eye. The Judge held that the work offsatening the shoe was authorised by reasonable implication from the instructions given blackemith as servant, and awarded \$20 compensation:

Germans Buying up Pearls. Swiss newspapers give precise details of the daring scheme of German financiers which was recently discovered at Paris to buy up all pearle available in Great Britain and France for after the war trade. The Tribune de Geneve states that neutral agenta representing German purchances have displayed such activity in London and Peris that Dearls valued at over £4,000,000 have recently been transferred to Berlin from those capitals. Enormons fortunes have been made by middle-men who conducted the transactions. None of the prominent Swiss jewellery firms is implicated in the affair.

47 Committees." In a letter to Dr. Addison, Minister of Reconstruction. Sir Algernon Firth, President of the Association of Chambers of Commerce, recently expressed regret that the report of a speech delivered by him at a Haddersfield meeting, which he believed to be private, should have given the impression that he made a keeper was sentenced to 18 then put up again and realised that Dr. Addison had appointed other men to six months impri £5,000 was given for a brilliant 47 committees. Allusion to this sonment with hard labour for report was made in a letter frauds committed at the clearing which Dr. Addison wrote to houses at Liverpool Docks. Tallier 28, dealing with criticisms who credited con-excistent men directed against the constitution with so many working hours, and of certain Reconstruction com. the money was drawn by four or mittees. Sir Algernon Firth now five men. It was stated that explains that at the Huddersfield since last Julyone firm had lost meeting an interrupter said Dr. £1,500 by similar frauds. Addison had appointed 87 com- Allens' Rush to Brighton. mittees, to which he replied that A group of sliens were sum- a3 000, Mr. Hannen, of Christie's, he was sure it was not more than moned at the Tower Bridge bid up to £9,200 on behalf of a 47. He points out that the Asso. Police Court recently some for friend, and eventually it was ciation of Chambers of Commerce travelling to Brighton without bright by Mr. S. J. Philips for is represented on only three of the having previously paid their \$10,000. We are asked to say committees, while he himself, not lares, and others for siding and that Sir Ernest Cassel's gift of a withstanding a personal offer of abetting by lending their season Charles IL silver gilt porringer assistance, has never been con- tickets. In imposing fines of 40. was bought by the Goldsmiths'

to the grouping of trades. Far Eastern Curios. at Christie's, good bidding was at Brighton, yet they were guilty the wireless stations of the U S.A. experienced for Chinese and of mean freuds on the railway Government contains a report Japanese objects. For a Chinese company. In his opinion ther from Oleveland, Ohio, of a speech pale green jade koro and cover, were just as mean and fraudul delivered there by Mr. Daniels on of which Mr. Saxton Noble was ent as people placed in the dock the help given to the Allies by the donor, 70 guiness were paid for pillering. These trauds were the United States Navy. "There by Mr. R. Cory, one of the chief rampant, and were positively, are," he said, "no fewer than buyers during the afternoon. Mrs. diegraceful. Edward Grenfell's Chinese jade 350 Nurses Victims of War. ing a considerable number table screen went to the same | Queen Alexandre, accompanied of submarine chasers, operatperchaser for 80 guiness. A by Princese Victoria, attended the ing on the other side. Over Chinese carved rook ory tal figure memorial service at St. Paul's 35.000 men and offi sere are n.w. of a lady, the gift of Mr. Anetey recently for names who have serving in European waters. This Guthrie, brought 42 guiness; and fallen in the war. There were also is more than half the strength of Mrs. Frank Cohen's jade group present Princess Louise, Princess be navy before we entered the of a Ho-Ho bird and peonies 48 Bestrice, the Princesa Royal, Prir- ant. "The force included," he guiness. There was keen com- cess Hand, and Princess Arthur aid, "not only destroyers, but Concern Felt at Washington. entire output of the Straits Settle- WE beg to notify the Public that petition for Mr. Irwin Laughlin's of Connaught, who wo'e nursing slee battle-hips, ornisers, sub- Washington, April 26.—Hol- ments. About 16,000 tons of tin we, the undersigned, being proper isde group of a sage and boy, uniform. The congregation in marine tenders, guaboats, coast land has placed an embargo on were bought by the United States have this day formed the above which was eventually knocked cluded the Lord Mayor and goard cutters, converted yachts, the exportation from the Datch last year from the Datch East Massage Association. down for 210 guiness to Mr. Lady Mayoress, the High ugs, and numerous values of East Indies of tin, tin ore, Indies, and the amount probably Mr. u. such a Queen's Road Central Kyrle Fletcher. Mr. Cory secured Commissioners of Australia, New ther topes." These forces bad cinchons bark, quinine, quinine would have been increased this mrs. A suca Lord Barrymore's Obinese carved Zasland, and South Afric. dready played an important salts, and kapck, all of which are year. rosewood screen for 135 gainess and Mrs. Whitelaw Raid, repre- part in the war against sub- needed in large quantities by the Cinchona bark, quinine, and Mrs. T. TAKAYE Another rosewood screen, the senting the American Red Orose merines. Many warehouses, United States for war pn: poses. quinine salts are needed for medigift of Major P. L. E. Five thousand naves filled the apply epots, torpedo stations, Official notification of the cinal purposes by the army. Walker, also went for 50 nave, including sepresentative- nospitals, and svistion bases embargo, effortive April 22, was Kapok is a vegetable product, guinese to Mr. Corv, who of all the nursing services repre have been established in Europe. received to-day and caused much used in making hammock matgave 75 guiness for a Japanese sented in the roll of honour. The The first of the regular armed perturbation. Officials declined to tresses for the navy. carved ivory group, presented by Archdescon of Londop, in an forces of the United States landed indicate the probable reasons, but The United States is almost avory, presented by Mrs. Wheat-

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making a total of the first three Wireless Press.

d. ye of the sale of £52,238. A pearl necklace consisting of SL pearls presented by 45 donors alone fetched £1,300. Another of 108 pearls presented by 18 don are fetched at first £140, and was definite statement to the effect months' imprisonment and four another £130. Earlier in the sale collet neckiace presented by Mrs. Graham, £60 for the Indian necklade presented by Princess Helens Victoria, £1,500 for Lady Byron's gift of a cat's sye and brilliant pendant, and \$1,420 for a brilliant collet necklace presented by Mrs. A. J. Bartlett. The" Red Cross dismond found in the De Beers mines was the feature of the sale. Bidding started at sulted in any step taken except as and £2 24. costs the magistrate and Silversmithe Company on

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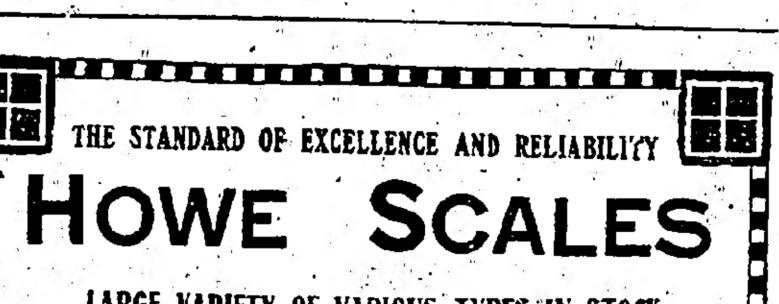
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Mr. and Mrs. O. Mason, and 160 address, said that of the 35t in France were navel svintors, in some quarters it was suggested completely dependent for tin on guiness for a Japanese tortoise- narses whose names made up the who arrived on Juce 8. A perican the message was in retalistion for the outside world. Production in shell birdeage, given by Mr. C. roll 300 had been killed or has wistors are co operating with the American requisitioning of this country last year amounted Bogler. Sir James Walker, died on land and 50 had beet hose for England, France, Dutch ships. Elsewhere it was to only 90 tone, thirteen one another large buyer in this drowned. The Coldstream Guard [taly, end Portug.]. Enemy thought to have been prompted by hundred the of one per cent. of the band assisted in a most impres submarines have sunk only the critical situation in which domestic consumption. As the layer of the de- Holland finds herself with Ger American deposits are only in the critical situation in which sive service. ivory groups. A similar Japanese Diamond for £10,000. c stroyer Jacob Jones and the con- many. At a Red Oros sale at Ouristice, verted yacht Alcedo. Four other The embarge on tin and in ore little of hope that the supply can ley, brought 60 guiness; and Mrs. recently, the wonderful collection mail vessels have been jost by will prove se occially embarrassing be increased materially. It is Steel's Japanese tortoiseshell of jewellery produced £35,576, wher causes.—Admirally, per to the United States, Supplies probable that Bolivis now will be

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918.

GERMANY AND THE WAR.

We do not know what the German people think about the Istest speech of their Foreign Minister, but, judging from the summary of it which has reached us by cablegram, it should make them somewhat doubtful as to the invincibility of their much vaunted Army. In view of the fact that it has been the Germane, and not the Allies, who have recently been taking the offensive in the main theatre of the war, it would be rather natural to expect that the speeches of enemy Government leaders would be of the usual fismboyant type, the more so as we know that the Germans had heralded the last offensive as the decisive battle of the war. Perhaps it is the failure of that offensive to attain the objectives for which it was launched that has caused Herr von Kuehlmann to strike doleful rather than a bombastically militant note in his latest utterance. At any rate, he appears to have set out with the idea the response would be gladly and of reconciling the German masses to a prolongation of the struggle willingly made.

with the inevitable sacrifices that that implies. To take one or two points of the speech, we can quite appreciate the statement that the admission that the war may not end next year created a sensation among men who had been led to believe that victory was almost within grasp. The Foreign Minister made a weak endeavour to account for the changed tone of his ulterance by raking up an assertion made close on thirty years are by General you Moltke to the effect that the duration of a great European war was incalculable. But we imagine that that was very cold comfort to a people who in the early days of the war were told that Germany's foes would be crushed in a few weeks and who ever since have been bluffed into believing that the end could not be far off. Herr von Kuehlmann appears to have been surprised that notwithstanding Germany's military "successes," there is no sign of a desire for perce among the Eutente nations. Perhaps the truth is beginning to dawn on him that with the Allies there is no wavering from their expressed determina. tion to see the war through to the bitter end. Anghow, Mr. Wilson says, no less than been placed on retired pay, joined Saturday, 29th June. 2.40 the Germane need hope for no flagging in the war zeal of the 15,000 non-combatant seamen the B.A.M.C. in 1885, served in pm Remainder of "A" Company, Allied nations; rather do they need to expect a hardening of the bave been shamefully murdered. the China Expedition, 1900 Mechine Gun Company, Moun'ed resolve to win, whatever the cost may be. The statement by Herr British esilors, in consequence, (medal with clarp); Wrziristan 8 ction, and Signalling Section von Koehlmann that it is Germany that has shown a willingness for are determined, no matter what Expedition (medal with class), will parade at Hunghom pesce contrasts rather sharply with the disdainful attitude which policy may be advocated by and in the present war (mentioned Police

never be conceded; of that she may rest assured. Germany's attempt to place the responsibility for the war on al crime against non-combatants, increased as from May I in cases will parade at Kowicon Dicks, geant Barrington, members, anyons but herself is amusingly pathetic. We always had an idea That the Brittan Scamen's Union where they are totally disabled 4 45 pm. No. 8 Piatcon will that the Germans had been insistently told by their leaders that it is in a position to carry out such from earning a living by reason parade at Koyloon Docks. Inwas England, and England alone, that was the aggressor, and that a boycots is well-known, for we of wounds or other injuries structions will be issued Germany had been compelled against her will to fight a defensive have only to call to mind how received on active service. The Platoen Commanders at Kowloon this morning, with sulching a something to restore the old war. Now the Foreign Minister comes out and tries to push the it completely stopped the allowances, or increased allow- Dicks. blame on to poor, distracted Russia. Apparently the Germans think Socialistic delegates from leaving ances, to widows and motherless "A" COMPANY. that a scapegost has to be found somewhere, and that Busins, who British shores to engage in abor-children is also a step in the right Saturday, 29 June.—2.40 Wanchei yesterday. The com-children is also a step in the right Saturday, 29 June.—2.40 Wanchei yesterday. The com-children is also a step in the right shores to engage in abor-children is also a step in the right. by this time knows more than enough of German deceitfulness, might tive peace negotiations at Stock- direction. as well carry the burden. The remarks about Germany's war simean independent existence, overseas possessions and freedom on the star Union appeals to the French concerning the work of the Police Station, as above. Dress, gave it to another man who got the above and the star of the point with none of these things have the -are utterly beside the point. With none of these things beve the Beamen's League to inaugurate a Chinese Labour Corps wherever Dill order. Allies ever attempted to interfere. Germany has hereelf, and only

berrelf, to blame for the position in which she now ands berself, and which will probably meet with second a pity that in the Far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to Bastow of the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to Bastow of the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to Bastow of the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. he was on his way been to be the country than the far East No. 2 Platoon on the country that the far East No. 2 Platoon on the country than the country that the far East No. 2 Platoon on the country than the country that the country than the country than the country that the country than the country than the country than the country than the cou if she is well advised she will make no more bonce about it and adroady ecceptance by our French greater use has not been made of Hongkoog residents will parade to join his army, in which he was the change from a rather to the first secretary make no hour parade to join his army, in which he was the change from a rather to the first secretary make no hour parade to join his army, in which he was the change from a rather to the first secretary make not been made of Hongkoog residents will parade to join his army, in which he was the change from a rather to the first secretary make not been made of Hongkoog residents will parade to join his army, in which he was the change from a rather to the first secretary make not been made of Hongkoog residents will parade to join his army, in which he was the change in the secretary made of Hongkoog residents will parade to join his army, in which he was the change in the secretary made of Hongkoog residents will parade to join his army, in which he was the change in the secretary made of Hongkoog residents will parade to join his army, in which he was the change in the secretary made of Hongkoog residents will parade to join his army, in which he was the change in the secretary made to join his army, in which he was the parade in the secretary made in the sec mit the facts without recervation before the Allied strength is such comrades who are no less disgust. Chinese troops, The old Chinese at Oricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and so officer. The charge was lake, and officer. The charge was lake, and officer. The charge was lake it that she will be utterly defeated. So for as it reveals an inclination that she will be utterly deleased. So far as it reveals an inclination ed than we are at the disbolical Regiment of Infantry was a great proceed by tran to Consessay and he could just as saily have or leave it phase was not with towards the view that winters for the Germans is impossible the towards the view that victory for the Germans is impossible, the actions of the Huns both at see success in its day, but it had to be Bay. T. E. T. Dress, Drill order charged the complaints with out excess. The retailers lot is letter exact of Herr von Knahlmann is of trains, but we can see actions of the Huns both at see success in its day, but it had to be Bay. T. E. T. Dress, Drill order charged the complaints with out excess. The retailers lot is latest speech of Herr von Kuehlmann is of value, but we can see and on land and who realise as do secrificed on the alter of so called with pouches. nothing in it that is likely to lead to any negotiations for a settlement of the great issue which the nations of the world are still fight- lesson must be mated out to them, periog policy of a few years ago. New 3 and 4 Platoons on Marray discharged the man. ing to decide.

The Irish Problem.

The formal transfer of the state of the stat

The statement in the House of Commons by the new Irish Secretary throws a little more light on the Government's decision to at least postpone the application of Home Rule and Conscription. We are not told so in so many words, but it would appear that self-government is being shelved for the time being by resecu of the discovery of the German plot, which appears to have been of a perious character. since it is distribed as "a real and imminent danger to Britain." Conscription is being put on one eide because the campaign against it has resulted in increasing the internal unrest of the country. The Catholic clergy have been tion among the wounded playing a prominent part in this Hospitals. regard, but there can be no doubt, as Mr. Lloyd George wisely took nocasion to point out, that the before Mr. E. D.O. Wolfe, at the anti-conscription campaign is Police Court this morning with universally condemned by the the theft of no less than 176 tacks Catholic Church outside Ireland of prepared opium, valued at as well as by many of the clergy \$1,455. The defendants were in the country. As to the attitude represented by Mr. P. W. Goldof the others, it is correctly despring. The case was adjustne cribed as a fatal mistake-it is bail being fixed at \$1,000 each. more: it is very little removed Unionists and "the Sinn Feiners with attempting to export are obstacles in the way of a taels of prepared opium. long-standing problem. reasonable stand, we fear the \$150, or three weeks hard labour. Irish puzzle will persist. Meantime, we can only hope that the being given a trial.

A Local Note.

While on the Irish question it is interesting to note that in the Angle - American Conscription Treaties there is a clause providing for the exemption of Irishmen and Australians. This has no doubt been inserted because agree to obligatory military service. A point of local interest o curs here: What would be the labour. position of an Irishman or an Australian in Hongkong if he appealed against being called up on the ground that his own country had not adopted Conscription? It is an interesting query, but we are certain that no Britisher here, no matter what his stock may be, would ever shirk doing his bit. Among those who have volunteered from Hong kong there have been Irish and Australians too, and we know that if the call came to many more

A Much Needed Lesson to the Germans.

Mr. Havelock Wilson's telegram to President Poincare. on behalf of the British Seamen's Union. denouncing Most Favoured Nation's treaty clauses as regards our enamus after the war is a further indication that British seamen are determined to teach the barbarous German a lesson for the tranton cruelty he has shown in many ways during the war and, particularly, in his atrocious sabmarine campaigu. As It all tends to show that the enemy is beginning to realise that he the war for five years and OM.G.).

holm. Through Mr. Wilson, the Excellent secounts are to hand 22nd June parade at Hanghom ant enstehed his pure and then which disappeared in the days of cimilar morement, an appeal they have been employed. It Tourday, 260 July. -5 30 p.m. indignant at being charged, said anxious for him contours. Lie being charged, said anxious for him contours. our seilors that same very drastic sconomy as part of the cheese. Friday, 5th July: 5.30 p.m. ing both sides, his Worship the constant shower of Food

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Not the Place to Bathe. When a Chinese was charged country as a whole will make a before Mr. J. R Wood, at the worthy response to the voluntary Police Court this morning, with recruiting scheme which is now bething in an unauthorised place in Bowen Road, Inspector Grant asked for a remand, saying ha suspected that the man was connected with an attempted robbery which was made against European lady in Bowen Road a pm. Left Helf Coy. New Layers' Baginners' Class at Headquarters. few days ago. The defendant Ciacs only. was frund, quite nude, washing himself in a stream which led the filter beds, thereby making water unfit for human consumption. The defendant said he was enjoyhave as yet seen their way to ing a bathe after a hard day's by Captain W. Bassell state:work. His Worehip imposed a fine of \$5, or seven days' hard

Tit for Tat. The story of a mean theft was Electricisms at 7.00 p.m. when a Chinese was charged with Lieut. Hill. Stonecutters, Lieut. above for Judging Distance. stealing \$100. It appeared that Stevenson. on March 28 a woman was fined for an offence and her friends got take to the Magistracy but he Proficient" rate(1/-)examination. decamped with it, and the woman Class 2, at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. was walking in Lower Lascar N. C.Os and men of higher ratinge. in prison as he had caused the Fridays, under Staff Sergte. woman to serve, and accordingly Barelay and White, R E . and passed sentence of two months' | Sergt, Williams, H. K. D. C. hard labour.

MILITARY NEWS.

Colonel W. H. Starr, C.M.G., daved 21618 is carcelled and the Army Medical Service, who has following a betituted therefor:the Germans have hitherto shown when peace has been mentioned. others, to boycott Germany after poveral times in despatchee, their

Germany is ready for peace now, on her own terms, but these will they state, will be added a vaterans of our Indian and China proceed by launch to Kowloon President, Sergts' New Com- river is also connected with our never he conceded; of that she may vest assured. further month for every addition. Ware that their pensions are to be Docks. 415 p.m. No. 7 Platoon

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Appointment. No. 377 Pro. V. F. D'Azevedo, A" Company, is appointed acting Lance Corp., dated 25

Transfer. No. 501 Pro. A. E. Wood, "B Company, No 5 Peatoon, transferred to "A" Coy., No. Platoon, dated 14-b June, 1918.

No. 259 O.S. M. R. O. Witchell, as Headquarters. 1E.T. "A" Company, is granted leave for the duration of the war, from Section Rife. Competition date of departure. Lieut. C. W. Beswick, is granted 2 months' N O O and B me (se detailed of bellooms inflated with hydrogen extension of his present leave. by Platoon Comminders) from granted I month's extension of with ponches. Toma to parada 2 months' leave, on Medicat 2.45 p.m. Non 1, 2, 3 and Grounds, from 9 7. 18. Pts. D Sections; 3.15 p.m. Nos. 9, 10, 11 Neilson, "B" Coy., is granted 2 and 12 Sections; 35 p.m. 5, 6, Grounds, from 29. 6. 18.

Annual Musketry Course." N.O.Oa and men wishing to fire at King's Park in the afternoon, above. are requested to send their names

Artillery Parades. V. D. state:

Cov New D.R.F Classonly.

Friday, 5th Jalv.-730 am. p.m. Left Helf Coy. Fall drill. ..

Engineer Orders. Orders for Engineer Company 28th June to 4th July :- L. E. Drill order. L. manning nightly.—Parades as per rocters posted at Headquarters. At Jockey Club Sables Dress. Engine Drivers at 6.45 p.m. Deill order without illes

the Police Court this morning, chere, Lieut. Hell. Lysemun, 2nd mainder of the section parade as

\$100, or two months' hard labour, and N. C.Os and men of the In- Parade at Headquariers. Dress, "Swamp Angel" with which fantry Battalion stached for duty. Clean fatigue. together and subscribed the -Class I, at Beichers at 830 money to pay the fine. It was p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays handed over to the defendant to for all who have not passed the had to serve her septence. She on Tuesdays and Fridays for all Road yesterday when she recog- under Staff Sergts. Ovendene and nised the man and had him Parsons, R. E, and Sergt, Day, arrested. His Worship thought H. K. D. C. Class 3, at Lysemun that the man should serve as long at 6 30 p.m. on Tuesdays and

Datail of Belchers Beliefa for July, 1918, is posted at Headquarters for information of all concerned.

Infantry Parades. Orders for Infantry Battalion by M.jn H A. Moroan state:--Judging Distance. Infantry Bettalion Order No. B Wan.

- Station,

p.m. Those abeen, from parade on plainant alleged that he delend- that his rights and privileges,

Parade Ground, T. E. T. Dress,

Drill order with posobes. No. 1 Platoon will prive during the week for T. E. I am ordered by Platoen Sergeant 1

Seturday. 294 Jane. - Nos. 5 6, 7 and 8 Piscons parade a above for Judging Distance.

Tuesday, 2nd lely. -5 30 p.m. Nos 5, 6 and 7 Patrone, on Polo Ground. Hongkon meidents will parade at Orioks Club at 510 pm. and proced by tram to Causeway Bay. Open order movamente. D:ess, Dill order N: Open order movements.

Thursday, 4th daly -5.30 p.m. N.O.Os of No. I Platoon (as detailed by Platon Commander)

Safgrasy, 6th July.-Inter-King's Park Range Teams of one Corpl. E C Norrie, Eng. Coy., is each section. Die, Dill order leave, from 25, 6, 18. Pos. A. outside U. S. R. Club opposite Jenkins, "B" Coy., is granted King's Park Rangua follows:months' leave, on Medical and 8 Sections; 115 p.m. Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 Sections.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY..

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MOUNTED SECTION.

parade as above for Judging wealth lay in the delicate meshes Distance Dress. Dall order.

Thursday, 4th Juy. -5 30 p.m.

SIGNALLING SCHON. told before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, at Officers next for duty.-Bel- Saturday, 29th June.-Be- of America. Dress. Drill order (with rifles). Instructions for higher ratings | Tuesday, 2nd July.-5.30 p.m.

> Toesday, 2nd and Friday, 5th D'' Company at Hasiquarters Tuesday and on Murray Parade Ground on Friday, under Bergts. Ozberry. Edmonds

Dress, Drill order. Cadet Orders Orders for Cade: Company by 2ad Lieut. J. E. W. Beari state: -

Baturday, 29th June. Saturday, 6th July.-1.30 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4. Sections fall in at Headquarters and proceed to Sai

Alleged Snatching A Chinere was charged before

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Is it possible that the theory. that rainfall is in some way effected by the aring of heavy game has been finally laid? Coincident with the bombardment of Paris by the Krapp wonder gun, with its 75-mile range, and the correspondingly revers air vibrations. caused by the discharge of its shell, bad weather appeared on the front recently. Yet no one appears to have suggested any connection between the two cir-8 Platoon at Ewloon Docks comstances. Apparently there is no authantio evidence to support belief in the phenomenon. In fact, investigations carried out by the United States Government some years ago gave results which point in a contrary direction. Explosions were caused high in the air by the electrical discharge and oxygen gas. At the same time large quantities of explosives were discharged from the ground. Except in one instance -and then not until five hours after the firing cessed—no rain fell.

. The Nottingham are industry. at which the new American empargo has a ruck so pearl a blow, is associated to most people's Saturday, 24th June. -2.40 minds with a chaste window at King's Park or at the Pask p.m. Remainder of the Company effect the composite parts being Range in the morning, instead of parade for Judging Distance as white curtains startlingly white on alternate Mondays, pink Tuesday, 2nd July .- 7.10 a.m. | sashes, and a pampered aspidiatra. to their Platoon Commanders who No. 3 Gun at Headquitters. Dress, in an earthenware bowl. There will forward them to the Adjutant. Drill order with rife, two small are, of course, other branches of possessed 15 made dummy its setivity; but it is the manu-Orders for Artillery Company cartridges. 5.10 am. Drill at facture of its coarse lace, with by Captain J. H. W. Armstrong, Kowloon Docks. No. 1 and 2 spidery tendrils linking flat wads Guns only. Hongkong residents of congested labour and cotton. Parades at Belchers Battery: - proceed by launchirom Status which takes a pre-eminent place Tuesday, 2nd July. 7.30 a.m. Pier at 4.30 p.m Dees, as above. in the industry. Nottingham's Right Half Coy. New Layers' Wednesday, 3rd July -5.1) interest in lacemaking is fairly Ulase only. 515 pm Left Half pm. Nos. 4 and 50ant at Head. deep-seated. At the end of the eighteenth century James Har-Thursday, 14th July.-5 15 Friday, 5th July.-7 10 nm. greeves and Richard Arkwright set up spinning jennies there for the weaving of stockings, but Saturday, 29th June. -2 40 until about 1815 the town con-Right Half Coy. Full drill. 5 15 pm. Ramainder of the section sidered that its chief source of of point-lece. By this time, Tuesday, 2nd Juy. 5 30 pm. however, the bobbin net machines At Jookey Club Sables. Dress, set up in 1809 by John Heathcote had caused a marked decline in the production of hand wrought beauties, and they were gradually. supplanted by the cheap machineveriety now denied to the suburbe

> The new Germen gun will recall to students of the American Civil War the once famous the Northerners fired over a distance of five and three quarter miles into Charleston in 1823. July. -5.30 p.m. All mits except This range was for that time, at least in actual warfare, a record. though the Angel herself was so eight-inch 200-pounder Parrott rifls gun of a common type. She (Tuesday) and Mesde (Friday), was, however, given an unusual elevation and loaded with twenty pounds of powder (four in excess of the service charge). After Strength.-Siction Comman- firing thirty-six shells the Angel ders are reminded that lists of all exploded. She did apparently the members of their sciious are produce conniderable moral to reach the O.C. on or before effect," and was the subject of fierce protests by the defending Wednesday, 3rd July. 5 p.m. general. She now stands on s Swimming, Fall in at Bake Pier. stone monument in one of the streets of Charleston.

The Somme, slong the banks of which the greatest battle the world has ever witnessed has been Sergeants' Mess.-The quarter. awaying, is associated with the ly meeting of the members of the earliest known military annals of Sergeants' Mess will be held at France. It is the ancient Samers. Headquarters at 6,30 p.m. on mentioned by Julius Crear, who Monday, 8 h July. All members met the chieftains of Gaul at not on duty to stiend. The Samerobeiva, which meens "the following will serve on the Com. bridge scross the Somme," in the mittee of the Bergessy Mess for sutumn of B. C. 54, and passed 2 40 p.m. Nos. 5 and 6 Platoons the quarter ending October, 1918: the following winter on the bank. has undertaken a task which is rather too big for him. No doubt eight months, to which term, It will be good news to many will parade at Status Pier and Company Sergt. Main Dancan, viver is also connected with company is ready for peace now, on her own terms, but these will sight months, to which term, It will be good news to many will parade at Status Pier and Company Sergt. Main Dancan, viver is also connected with committee; Sergeant Manak and cer. Own earliest military history. It was from the estuary of the Samme that Crear started on his second invasion of Britain.

> to M. J. R. Wood, at the Megistracy Rations have certainly done purse from another Chinese at relations between tradesman and laway. Defendant sho was the shopkeeper is once, more stealing his watch. After hear- distinctly not a happy one under

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WAR LOTTERIES.

To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph"]

Sir.-How does this strike you? Regarding the recent lottery in aid of the Red Orose Fund, why not make it a quarterly fixture for the length of the war and say two years after? It would be quite good thing if this were done, and I will explain how.

A quarterly lottery, say of 50,-000 tickets would render \$250,-1 900 and by deducting 25 per cent would realise annually the full receipts of one drawing i.e., \$250,000 This would provide at present rate of exubange nearly £1,000 weekly which would be ample to support a Hongkong 858 Hospital at Home, to which all men from east of Sur z could be 93.50 sent in preference to others. This would prove very beneficial to 31.20 there men as probably friends would meet, and in any case it would be a great honour to all in] the Esst.

To make the lottery a success there should be some 200 prizes. the first being \$50,000, the second \$30,000, and the third say \$15,000 the remainder of the 39.50 prizes being made up of smaller

prizes down to say \$5. The tickets would sell like hot cakes and as far as the tickets are concerned it would be only a onemen job to send them out to outports and wendors in the Colony.

Many people are in favour of this and I am sure the outports would fall in with the scheme as readily as, I can assure you, the people of Hongkong will.

Yours etc. CARITAS PUBLICO. Hongkong, June 28, 1918.

LAWN TENNIS.

More League Matches.

In the Second Division of the Tennis League, the Chinese Recreation Olub beat the Olub de Recreio by 51 games to 48. The following Junior League matches have also been decided :-

Dockyard. This match was won by the Dockyard by 57 games to 42.

Kowloon C. C. v. Naval

Scores .and Crocker 4-7, best McCormac Exports Ordinance. and Wright 6-5.

and Black 4-7, best Parry and Swire were summoned for failing Orocker 7-4, best McCormec and to furnish within forty-eight Wright 92.

).65 Black 1.10. lost to Parry and Chinhus, contrary to the Ordin Crocker 5 6, lost to McCormeo ance. and Wright 3-8.

St. Stephen's College v. Stonecutters. Won by the collegisns by 66

games to 33. Details:-H. P. Yew and S. H. Ng beat Hortop and Carruthers 8-3, best remand, and also suggested that Knight and White 7-4, bent Green and Dunbar 19-1. H. H. Taoi and K. P. Lin best Hortop and Carrathers 8-3, beat

Knight and White 7-4, beat Green and Dunbar 8-3. Britton and M. K. Yuen best Hortop and Carruthers 6-5, beat

The Colony's Health. seven cases of spotted fever (all the China Navigation Steamship fatal), three of plague (one fatal) Company, was also summoned for and one fatal occurrence of enterio. exporting 75 cattles of camel-hair WANTED.—High rent offered for GOOT. FITE NIGHTS All the sufferers were Chinese.

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Summoned.

There were three summouses before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Souss and Davidson lost to Police Court this morning, for Pile and Black 3 8, lost to Parry offences under the Imports and

Brown and Tulip lost to Pile in which Mesers. Butterfield and hours a complete statement of the Mead and Elson lost to Pile and articles exported by the s.e.

> The defendants were represent. ed by Mr. D. J. Lewis, and Mr. D. W. Tratman, Saperintendent 3rd July 1918. of Imports and Exports, appeared to profecate.

Mr. Lewis saked for a week's the case should be withdrawn, for he thought it was a trumpery case and a waste of business men's time to attend the Court.

Mr. Tratman denied that the case was trumpery or a waste of time and said that if business men did not want to waste time Ordinance.

Saturday, July 7. Mr. A. D. Gallowsy, of Mossis. Yesterday's health return shows Butterfield and Swire, manager of

> Mr. Lowis also represented the defendant in this case and saked for an adjournment, which was granted.

The general manager of Mesers. R. Hing and Co., of Queen's Road Destril, was also operged with servotting 75 catties of camel-hair iteling to Canton by the same

In this case Mr Lowiseaid that it should not be heard before the on and after MONDAY 15th other, for it might be prejudicial July until further notice. to his client.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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> belting to Canton, by the s.s. HOUSE in elevated position. Fatshan, without a permit, on Apply No. 1400 c/o Hongkong Telegraph."

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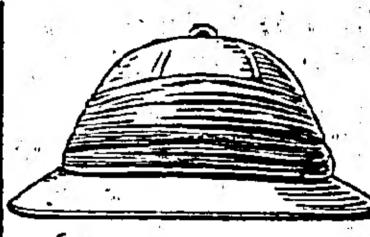
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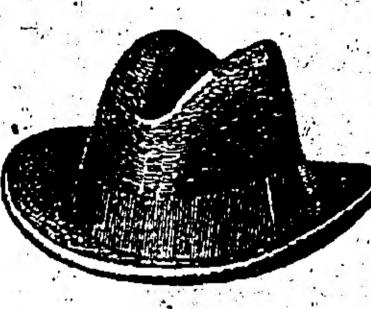
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Addressing a meeting of business men at the Royal Technical College, Glasgow, Dr. Addison said that no class of men had rendered nobler or more sacrificing services during the war than our merchant seamen. Before the war the conditions of large humbers of these fellows was a disgrace to the nation. There ought to be some organisation between those who represented the men and those who owned the ship, for ensuring a proper standard of employment after the war. What form that arrangement would take he would not attempt to suggest. They would discuss it openly and frankly with both parties, but it was only due to these men, who had put themselves into the front rank of peril, that they should be fittingly dealt with. Referring to neutral ships which the Government had made use of he said they must make good their obligations. There was a fear that the demands on our shipbuilding yards might result in delay in the restoration of our own mercantile marine, but it was evident from the orders that had been placed that British shipowners were able to take care of themselves.

Oil Vessels.

The six auxiliaries, the Starlite. Twilite. Dawnlite. Sunlite. Moonlite and Daylite, owned by the Standard Oil Company of New York, are now engaged in carrying oil in case between New York and South American ports. Owing to the shortage of tankers at the present time, the vessel have proved of great value, but because of the fact that they are very much underpowered, their average speed has been much lower than is desirable, and apparently their sail area could have been increased with great advantage. Having a length of 261ft and a deadweight carrying capacity of over 2,900 tons, a single hot-bulb engine of the Bolinder type, developing 329 h.p. is installed While this is sufficient for purely auxiliary proposes, it is too small if it is to be run continuously, unless very amp'e sail area is provided, which was not the case, this being only about 11.000 square ft. A log of one of the craft showed recently that out of 238 days at sea the motor ran 186 hours, the fuel consumption, including that for the donkey boiler and the oilengine driving the dynamo, being just over two tons per day of 24 hours. The lessons gained with these ships have been taken to heart both by shipowners and shipbuilders; and in most of the new auxiliaries being built higher-powered machinery is being installed, besides which a bigger sail area is provided.

Australian Inter-State Steamers.

State steamers have already

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A number of Australian inter-

control, and will be used as one fleet under the scheme laid down by the controller. The Zealandia, of Huddart, Parker's Line, was taken over on April 6. She is a vessel of 6.660 tons. The Katoomba, 9424 tons, of M'Ilwraith M'Eachern & Company's Line, passed over to Government control on April 8 at Sydney upon the discharge of her inward cargo. Of the Australian Steamship Line the Timor and Burmah have already come under the jurisdiction of the controller, and the Buninyoung, of the same line. has followed. Other inter-State boats will automatically come under control on the expiration of their trips. It is understood that vessels will be requisitioned on the basis of the Blue book rate, which is list per to. plus an allowance of 3s. to meet Australian conditions. Of L course, then will not be a flat rate of 14s. Some of the more modern and better equipped vesse's will be paid for at a higher rate, while the rates paid for others will be below lis. One of the objects of this decision to control and organise all coastal shipping is to make available as much tonnage as possible, which is now engaged in the inter-State trade, for use in other directions. where it can be of more service. to the Empire generally. This will mean the utilisation of craft in the trade in routes on which they cannot now be profitably employed. These vessels will be requisitioned at a rate which will ensure a profit to the cweers. All the vessels controlled by the Shipping Board will be utilised

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A Summary of the Liquor Control Regulations.

THE DRINK PROBLEM.

The following is a summary of the Liquor Control Regulations at present in force in England. I should be borne in mind that in England there is no question of local option, and these regulations ere binding throughout the whole country from London and the large cities down to the smallest and most remote village. Furthermore, these regulations bind all classes in the community equally, and the rules which forbid the sale of liquor during certain hours the working-men's publichouse forbid, as stringently, the sale of liquor in his employer's club during the same hours.

1. All public-houses are closed except during the following boure:-

Weekdays: From 12, noon, till 2.30 p.m., and from 6 p.m. till 9.30 p.m.

Sundays: From 1 p.m. till 3 p.m., and from 6 p.m. till 9 p.m. 2. All "tresting" is forbidden. This rule is very strictly enforced, At the beginning, people sometimes forgot its existence, but their forgetfulness was no excuse in the eyes of the law. Prosecution invariably followed, and pevere penalties were inflicted upon the man who had bought the drink, the man who had served the drinks, and the owner of the establishment.

3. No soldier who is undergoing any kind of treatment in hospital may be served with alcoholic stimulant in any shape or form. This rule applies also to officers of all ranks. The soldier who is a Damanaara hospital patient can be easily H'lands & L'lands distinguished by his blue uniform, and all officers who are patients must wear a blue band round their arm on all occasions.

4. Wine merchants are only allowed to supply liquor on weekdays from 12, noon, till 2.30 p.m., and from 6 p.m. till 9 p.m. 5. The sale of spirits is prohibited from 2.30 p.m. on Friday

antil 12, noon on the following Pegoh Monday. The object of this ree Rembis Ord. triction is to prevent people from Rembis Pref. laying in as took of liquor for the Rubber Plant week-end. It effectively puts an end to Sunday drinking.

6. No publican or wine merchant is permitted to serve liquor to a person who is obviously under the influence of drink. 7. No publican or winemer-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

chant is allowed to give cred it. 8. The penalty for infringing any of these regulations is six Alor Gajah month' imprisonment, or £100 Ayer Kuning

fine, or both. All these regulations have been Balgownia most strictly enforced since the Bkt. Jointons beginning, any infringements Bkt Katil of the law having been promptly Glenealy and severely dealt with. Prosecu. Joram invariably followed, and Jimsh exemplary penalties were inflicted | Malaka Pinda on all parties concerned in any Mandai Takong illegal transaction. There was, of Pantai sourse, resentment of incon. Punggor venience experienced. A customer | Pambalak would forget that the hour was Ulu Pandan "dry," endeavour to obtain a drink, and would be considerably annoyed at his lack of success in the matter. But people soon settl- Kempas Services to houses is the Rider Main Districts disconnected from Mide Mains and a supply given by public street formatics only during May, 1917, Constant supply is at districts up to the eath May 1912. Services to house in the Rider Main Districts disconnected from Rider Mains and a supply given by public street formatic formation and a supply given by public street formation and a suppl and the country has undoubtedly New Serendah experienced the benefit of these Sandycroft restrictions. In London last S'goi Began Christmastide the convictions for Trafalgas drunkenness showed a decline of 69 per cent. as compared with the convictions obtained during the Ayer Panes same period in 1915. In Great Ch'kat Serdans Britain a similar comparison Haytor showed a decline of more than 70 Kelemak per cent. The Times recently gave Lanes a chart of the number of convic- Margei tions registered yearly during the Nysies last five years in 16 English cities Pajam with populations of over 200,000. Radella In 1913 there were 107,816 con- Taluk Anson victions, 106,297 in 1914, 80,091 in 1915, 46,638 in 1916 and 26,622 in 1917. These agures speak for

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Little Real Literature Written by Women

Sinclair, in the estimation of war, a good deal has been done, Miss Ida Tarbell, the best piece too, on the order of the book, of literature she haw read, written When the Prussians Came to by any woman during the war, Poland, by the Countees Turcy says the New York Buening Post. nowits, an American girl, who Writing for the sake of literature was living in Poland when the has, however, not been the war broke out, and who made a thought of either women or men dramatic escape from the Prussian since the war, she believes officers who made her home their They have felt the futility of headquarters. It is good material writing, of just putting down to make us visualize this thing words as literature about and to make us feel what it really this thing. As great men and means. artists have flung themselves - "When we come to thinking of into the trenches, so women, with the real literature of the war, their instinctive feeling to relieve Miss Sinclair's book stands out in suffering and to save what is, have my mind. It is the only really sprung to action, she says. The big piece of fiction by a woman I result has been that that the most have read. It shows understandvaluable contribution women ing, a sensing of the problem, a writers have made to the war wealth of material, vitality, and cannot be called literature. The profound honest feeling. It bulk of their work has been to undoubtedly a work of art. grather facts in regard to the safety and to point these facts up than writing about them. interestingly.

as one of the foremost women her house near Paris into a convapublicists and writers in America, lescent hospital, and is at present has herself "sprung to action" working in a hospital in France. rather than to writing. As a She has had her hand on the member of the Women's Com- actual job of working with the mittee of the Council of National refugees. In her writings since Defence, she has had charge the war, her interpretations of the especially of the publicity in con- French people are real literature. nection with the great campaign They are so to save the children for America. 80 true, 80 She has written many valuable the author—and that is saying a articles on war conditions, but great deal. Nothing of her fiction has not been overseas, feeling that has struck so deep. It is the her contribution could best be greatest contribution made on this side of the water, made." Her point of view is that the war | Passing from the American | is to be won by action not by and English women as writers, 1914 to May 1918 theorising nor by writing-and Miss Tarbell says she has read that to win the war is at present nothing great by any French, the one big job of all the Ameri-Russian, or Italian woman, can people.

to developstandards and to better women. conditions among women and "In England this is quite as Charities. those standards, and have written relief. The burden of care and of used locally. mituation. It is not big work, but up every moment with action."

taking care of people.

and, therefore, good recorders, al: it is actual and practical in-Miss Tarbell thinks, yet, she says, ternationalism. It is staggering there is no chance for a women to internationalism that is going on be a good war correspondent be- now. Facts have iar outrun any junk was lying at Tai Lung, cause it is not practical for women formulas. to go with the armies. "They | - "One outstanding feature of the have the mental power, but not writing of women on the war is the sustained physical endur- its sincerity. I think most of the ance. This is one explanation of writing on women in industry, knives, and held up the junk they were restrained from action. It is they were restrained from action they were restrained from action. It is they were all armed with revolvers or they were restrained from action. It is they were all armed with revolvers or they were all armed with revolvers or they were restrained from action. The first parade will also place. The first parade will also place they were restrained from action. The first parade will also place. The first parade will also place they were restrained from action. The first parade will also place they were all armed with revolvers or they were all armed with revolve the conditions among the civilian and has not been propaganda. population. Men want to fight it The whole thing has been so big complete possession of the junk of opportunity, gall as they never out; women want to put an end it has made not only writers but to it. Men are exalted over most people more eincere. One is the junk away in the direction of things with small, the whole The follow telegram was E. O. for No. 1 Platon. the fact of being in the so small in the face of the big Chinese territory. The junk nation pulsates with the spirit of received from the Manife Chinese territory. The junk the fiercely-contested cricket- vatory at 8.80 g.m. to-day:— All them books like those of horrible egotist not to feel selfless. Police and stated that the cargo Allen Seeger. Women want to It is the work being done by men and junk were valued at \$512.50. get hold of something closer to and women, not the efforts to say life-to do semething, that's the something, that counts in the thing they want-to do some national crisis." thing."

Of Rhets Child Dorr, one of the women correspondents now at the . Professor Joly, lecturing at the . Inspector Angus applied for a front, Miss Tarbell says: "Her Royal Institution, said that formal remand for a week, which writing is not particularly differ. wireless telephony was making was granted. ent from what men have done, such progress that the method of But it is different in this way that signalling at sea was being made her mind is on the woman pro casier. They could now imagine blem, and not on the human a ship calling out her name at Famous Footballer Dead, in the strain and stress of these Former Resident's Death.

known nurse, excellently done "'Christine" is to her mind flotion, interesting and yet not great. The only thing which would make her doubt that it was fiction, she says, is that the end is almost too real to be an invention.

"The Tree of Heaven," by May "In the way of recording the

"Edith Wharton is another of of women and children and to the the women authors who are actualrelief of the suffering in the war, ly doing things in this war rather has given a great deal of time Miss Tarbell, whom we know working for children, has turned penetrating,

"They are in a bigger thing-"Women authors have given us how can they stop to write?" much on the subject of women in Just as life is bigger than literaindustry," Miss, Tarbell says, turs, so this is too big a thing to This is natural, because that think of expressing. There have 647.86 (equals £41,447. 4. 3). has stirred women been some great French things mightily. They have worked hard written of the war, but not by Charities Fund, \$879,352.51 Blower's words are only articul-

children in peace time, and they true. Women as a whole are so practical value in the present upon them, and they are taken Charities Fund, \$57,963.05.

it is useful, and is worth more in Of Emily Greene Balch's book, 632.63) Hongkong \$54,330.42. this crisis than any literature, "Approaches to the Great Settleunless it is very great literature. ment," Miss Tarbell says: It is "Helen Fraser, the English an interesting and fairly ingenious woman, in this country, has, fo- speculation about the rearrange- remitted through channels other the conditions among. English good thing to think about, tototal of \$16,500 remitted in this women during the war in a way Anything we can put on paper manner has been verified. that is interesting and extremely habituates the mind to the proneefel. Then we have had such blem. But no kind of paper inwritings as those of Mrs. Vernon ternationalism has very much to ARMED HOBBERY CASE. Kellogg, wife of Mr. Kellogg, of do with the end. The only thing the Beigium Commission, who that matters at present is the facis. has given us a picture of the con- Events are shaping themselves ditions in Belgium, well written, now internationally. It is no new full of feeling, and showing a discovery—internationalism. This knowledge of the situation. She country has carried it on in a deals abig with the problem of small way by the very mixing of the peoples of widely different Women- sre good observers, nationalities. This isn't theoretic-

Wireless Signals at Sea.

HONGKONG AND THE WAR.

The Colony's Financial Assistance.

The following particulars of as follows: the financial assistance randered by the Colony in the course of the make your souls your own." information:

Investments in War Loans by Companies and Individuals in the Colony, and donations from the Honghong Government to the Home Government up to 28th May,

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Hongkong Government 6 per cent. War Loan given to the Home Gov-

ernment - \$3,-900,000... Amount ex surplus and war tax, years 1917 and 1918, by the Hongkong Government to the" Rome Government ...

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Special war expenditure 1914 to 1918... Charitable Contribution up to

asth June, 1918. Prince of Wales Fund, \$447,-Remitted through the War (equals £120,049. 5. 6) to Home ated air, or that Bellowwell could

Remitted through the W have seen what might happen to engrossed in the actual work of Charities Fund, -\$128,300,50, much that is useful and of work at home has been thrown Remitted through the War

> London £571.8.8 (equals 23 War Charities Fund Total, ... \$1,085,616.08 Various amounts have been

Arrest of Chinese Junk People.

Charged with armed robbery on June 2, four Chinese appeared the place of a philosophy. before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe at the Magistracy this morning.

It appeared that early in the morning of the day in question a off Fridays of sex, or tem persment, All alike strong, when it was or sex, or tem persment, All alike boarded by fourteen men, including the defendants. They them into small boats and taking incaracities for effort, restrictions and its cargo. The robbers sailed galled before. To compare great master reported the matter to the the The Police made enquiries, but no trace was obtained of the junk. Yesterday however, the junk put into Shankiwan, and the defendante were arrested.

pronoun. This is not the case, product the case, however, with all our woman correspondents.

Of other records of the war, list Tarbell considers. The Milton on the Marne, by Mildred Aldrich, a masterpiece; a builting an attempt of observation, and "Mile Miss," the diary of su
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BRITAIN'S WAR SPIRIT.

The Triumphs of Endurance.

The Bight Hop. G. W. R. Russell writes in the Dolly News

"By your endurance, ye shall war are published for general the origin of this saying were unknown, one could fancy much ingenious conjecture about it; but no one, I think, would attribute it to an English source. An Englishman's idea of self-realisation is action. If he is to be truly himself, he must be doing something; life for him means energy. To be laid on one side, and to exist only as a speciator or a sufferer, is the last method of making his soul his own which would occur to him. Dolce for miente is a phrase which could never have originated on English soil. The greater the difficulties by which 99,000 he is confronted, the more grawing becomes the Englishman's hunger \$5,611,000 for setion. "Something must be done" is his instinctive cry when dangers or perplexities srise, and he is teverishly eager to do it What exactly "it" should be, and how it may be most wisely done, are secondary, and even tertiary, £343,000 considerations. "Wisdom is profitable to direct"; but the need for wiedom is not so generally recognised in England as the reed for courage or promptit. 3 VICTOUR.

> Some of the shallower natures find a substitute for action in enough and long enough, they £963,000 | feel that they are doing something valuable towards the desired end. and they find others, still weaker than themselves, who take their \$8,656,618 words at their own valuation. Who does not recall moments of the present war when the man in the street has exclaimed-" That 904 232 was a splendid speech of Blower's. I feel now that we are on the right line"-or "After what Bellowwell said last night, there can be no going back to the discredited policy"? The man in the street did not realise that speak with equal effect whether his brief were to defend Belgium the Englishman who acts and the Englishman who talks look sekance on the people who think. Our national history is a history of action, in religion, in politics, in war, in discovery. It is only now and then that an Englishman can allow himself a moment for contemplation, for the endeavour for contact with those spiritual realities of which phenomena are only the shadows. Barke did it, but then he was an Irishman. but then he was a Scotaman. May I add that the present Prime Minister does it, but then he is a Welshman? Englishmen, as a

War-Cabinet to the children who play at soldiers in the gutter.

There is no distinction of class, attached of the parallel of acting, from the King and the | and Right against Might, it would feel that they must be doing that end we must keep heart that they would die or go mad if strive to and includingly fixed; and share and special that they would die or go mad if match: 67.6 9 8"

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national salvation depends. The new fully substribed.

war must be won by action; but in the strain and stress of these.

Pormer Resident's Death.

Poster School.

All men of Mo. 2 Company live in longings?

On a show of hands Mr. Younglet to only who did not attest for extractions.

view of an Cimpending agony HONGKONG which should crush religion and civilization into powder. We can realise the constarnation with Big Wooden Samer Launched. those premonstions from the lips of The French temper Le Marne, a petriotic Teacher; but, in the modern vectof 1,100 tons (with its 97,000 members) is still midst of all that was harrowing built for the Sout Constructions mushin to make up its mind and heart-randing, came the promise of triumph, through Kwong Tuck Chang, of Kowloon, be paid the same salaries as men. endurance. "Ye shall make your was isomebed lederday in the Most of the women say Yes,"

The East bow'd low before the M. de Journel Binque Indus equal. In the debate which In patient, deep diedain;

So well she mused, a morning others. broke in the same Across her spirit gray;

Endurance won the day.

barbarism of the Casars, the bar | Damed. barism of Islam, the barbarism of Odin and Thor, all in furn did their uttermost to destroy the new religion. Persecution fell, not on armed men strong to resist, but on siaves and women and boys and girls."We could tell of those who lought with savage beasts; yes, of maidens who stept to face steps into the ring. We could tell of those who drawk molten lead 620,000 speech. If only they talk loud as cheerfully as we would the bickering fismes as as with golden ourls."

were the people who by endurance made their souls their own; and, by carrying endurance even unto death, propagated the faith for which they gave their tendent of the Amail, is now some men as upon all women, lives. It did not take Rome long negotiating with breign mer conferring the greatest benefit on to discover that "the blood of chants in Shameenin perchating the bachelor and the childless Ohristians is seed." .The victorious power of endurance is not yet exhausted; but, ammunition. on the other hand, the peril of Acrial Expendents.

is not in the slightest danger make of India rubber. of collapse. The British nation Military Subscriptions. our impatience, "Lord, how officers who are collecting milit- made by Mr. Young were: cause which we profess to serve christened." is really worth the sacrifices which it entails. It is just by POLICE RESERVE mastering these rebellions tendencies that we can make our to them a religion; and it takes souls our own. If we went into ... Orders issued by it. F. O. the war believing in the scored: Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.), state:

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Malaya War Loan.

MIPBUILDING.

CANTON NEWS. Canton correspondent writes as follows

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EQUALITY AMONG TBACHERS.

Strong Claims Made by the Women.

The National Union of Teachers souls your own. The gloomy presence of a large company most of the men. No. and as the and the cheerful prediction were which included M. Kremer, the voting at the Easter conference alike made good.

French Consul Rev. Fr. Robert, showed, their numbers are fairly trielle de Chet Mr. J. M. was quite good tempéred there Noronka (Ored Foncier d'Ex- was some very pretty fencing, She let the legions thunder past, treme 'Orient' M. G. sjoin and points were scored on both And plunged in thought (Brossard and Lopin), M. and sides.

Mme. Reitan. M. R. Hunter and A Lancachire rehoolmistress Miss McCallock, of Manchester-The new stenes, which was opened for the Ayes by enumeratlaid down about months ago, ing the grounds of equality as conquering, new-born joy is of teak throwhout, and will between men and women teachers And fill'd her life with day. a speed of from 9 to 9; knots. the same number of years in The Roman Eagles led a mom- After her trial to she will be training, the same qualifying extary triumph, but they fied classed by the lureau Veritas. examinations and certificates. before the newly-discovered Oross. M. Reitan has sugressed her con- the same conditions of amploystruction on behal of the owners, ment, the same hours of And so it has been from that It is understood tat this is the work and holidays, the same time to this. The triumphs of first of several veels of the same work-tests, the same grants endurance have no end. The type to the built br the Societe paid by the Board of Education in respect of results. The only inequality was in the matter of salary. Was it that the woman's work was inferior to the man's? (Ories of "No!" from both parties on the floor of the House.) Was it that women lost a little with the request made by the more time on account of sickness? Ohun Wa Co., the purchasers of ("No!") Was it that a man often the gunboat Kwong Hoi to com- had a wife and children to supthem as coolly as a modern budy plate the purchas on the 29th port? (Great applause from the "Noce," and ories of "Yes!" and "Hear, hear!")

"Ah," said Miss McCulloon. juice of the grape, and played Financial Department being more "now there I've struck it ! But with the red fire and the than necessary, he chief has so far as maintaining a wife goes, decided to dismiss large num. surely a woman teacher requires bers and only to kep those whose the best substitute for a wile that pasts are given it the original money can procure. She needs a home as much as a man does. And as for children, unequal sex Neu Wing-kin, the Supering payment bears as unfairly moon machinery for the purpose of married man and failing to

man with the large family." Lancsshire was skain to the moral defeat must never be An scroplane experiment again fore on the side of the Noes, Mr. ignored. It was a strange took place on the estern outskirts W. H. Young, of Liverpool, procoincidence that the most trying of the city at 3 p.m.on the 27th. posing an amendment to the effect phase of a four-years war should The plane only encound the Ling that the salaries of men should have occurred in the week which, Nam College once. It is said that exceed those of women until such for Western Christendom, com. bomb-throwing will thorsty take time as the State shall make memorates the supreme example place at night, during which the adequate financial provision for of Endurance. As far as action plans will encircle thatily three | wifenced and motherhood." Mr. is concerned, the national will times and drop dumny bombs Young fully admitted that women do just as good work as man, but he denied that equality of work will plan and work and fight for . A report from Chuchow and is in itself a claim to equality of ever, if need be. Our only danger Swatow states that aim the pro- pay, Wagen he maintained are is in the moral field. Though test made by the Connist Body, always based upon the amount our power of action is undiminish. merchants who are tonign sub necessary for the suitable subexample written a great deal on ment after the war. This is a than the War Unarrities Fund; a to "see into the life of things," ed, our power of endurance may jeets or of foreign religion have mistence of the employee. (Yes in abh. We may begin to cry, in not been further molessed by the and "No!") Some other points

> long?"; to repine against' the ary expense subscriptions, but as Equal pay for men and women iste which condemne us to this other Chinese members have now means decreased judgements. Lord Beaconsfield did it, but then protracted agony; to question been harshly treated many of for men in the future, at the he was a Jew. Gladstone did it, within ourselves whether the them have made requests to be amount of money at the disposal of the Education-Authorities is limited.

No woman can say that she has the same plaims on her purse as 17 a married man.

Ninety per cent. of the school teachers who can save enough to As this moment all England is ness of Freedom, Brotherhood, Recruits of all name, other than go abroad in normal times are then women because of their

that the married man without C. S. M. Wilks, on neura from children was in just the same of position as the unmarried woman ist. In both cases the salary should

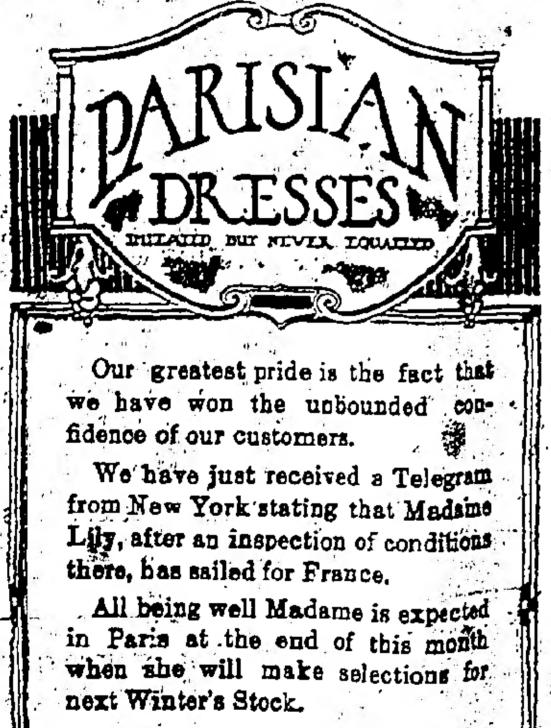
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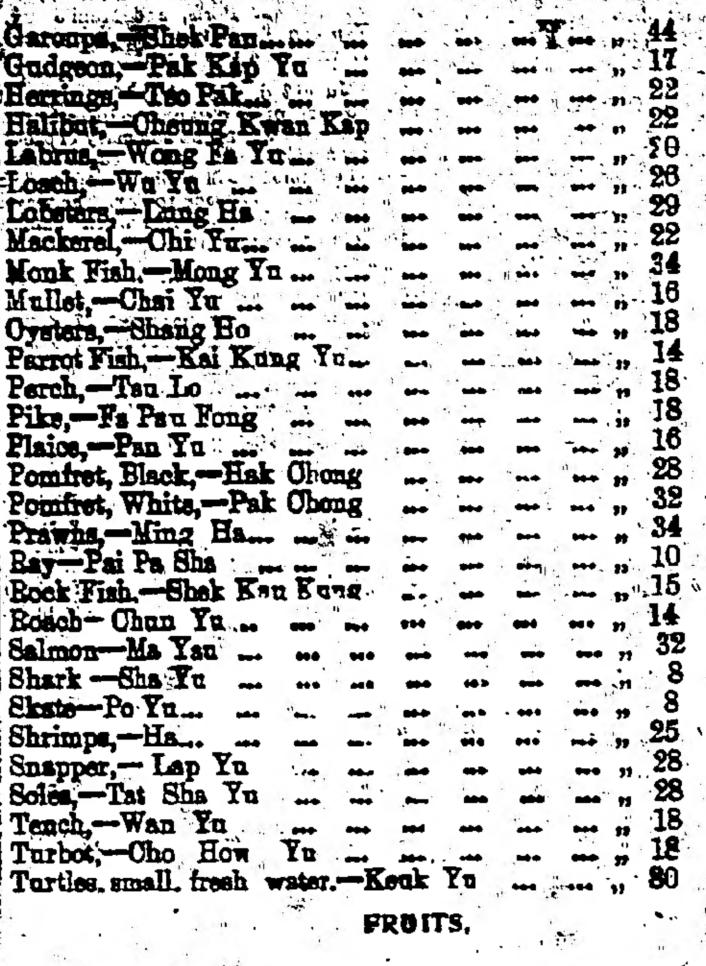
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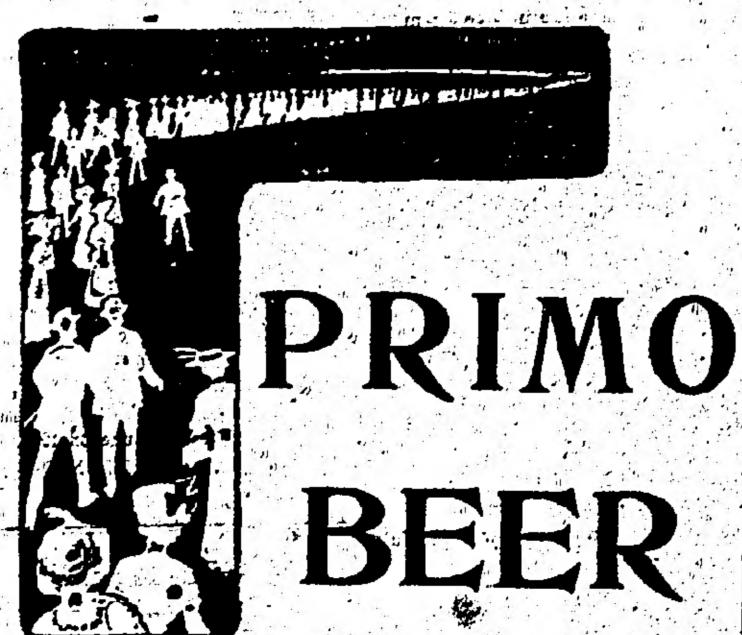


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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Nippor Kogyo Deben tures.

The Nippon Krgyo Gingo; the semi efficial bank, has decided to seue debentuies for Y59,000,000 for investment in China. On the 12.h ultimo representatives of the Syndicate Banks in Tokyo and Ouska met at the Bankers' Club. Tokyo, to discuss the terms of the issue, on which a decision was quickly reached. The total amount of debuntules is Y50,-They will bear interest at 5; per cent. per anum, and the issue price is Y96, while redemption in to be completed in deducting income tax therefrom. The debentures will be issued in Hongkung. 11th March. 1918. denominations of Y50; Y190, Y500, Y1,000, Y5,000, and Y10-000, and the subscription list, will be open from Jaly 1st to 6th. The debrutures will be treated by the Bank of Japan on the same 全文 footing as National Bonds. Of the Y50,000,000 representing the total amount of the proposed debentures, Y20,000,000 will be and paid to China under the agreement reached regarding the Telegraph Loan to China, and the remainder will be used in making a further loss to that country.

Korean Rice.

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Rice markets in Korea have recently collapsed as a result of the action taken by the Japanese suthorities in assuming control of foreign rice as a means of checking the advance in price. Korean holders of stocks have refrained from disposing of them in anticipation of a further advance, but their expectation has failed to materialise owing to the Government setion taken in Jepan proper. Not only has there been no further advance, but quotations have recently been declining. As a result large 雅大 stroks have been thrown on the market to be shipped to Japan, and consignments have been pouring into Chemulpo, Chinnampo, and other ports in greater quantity than the ships can take away. It is reported that their are large secumulations in these ports. while freight-rates have under- TIENTSIN gone considerable advance. Up to HONGKONG recently the rate was Y180 per 100 koku from Chemulpo to Osaka: it has now risen to Y225.

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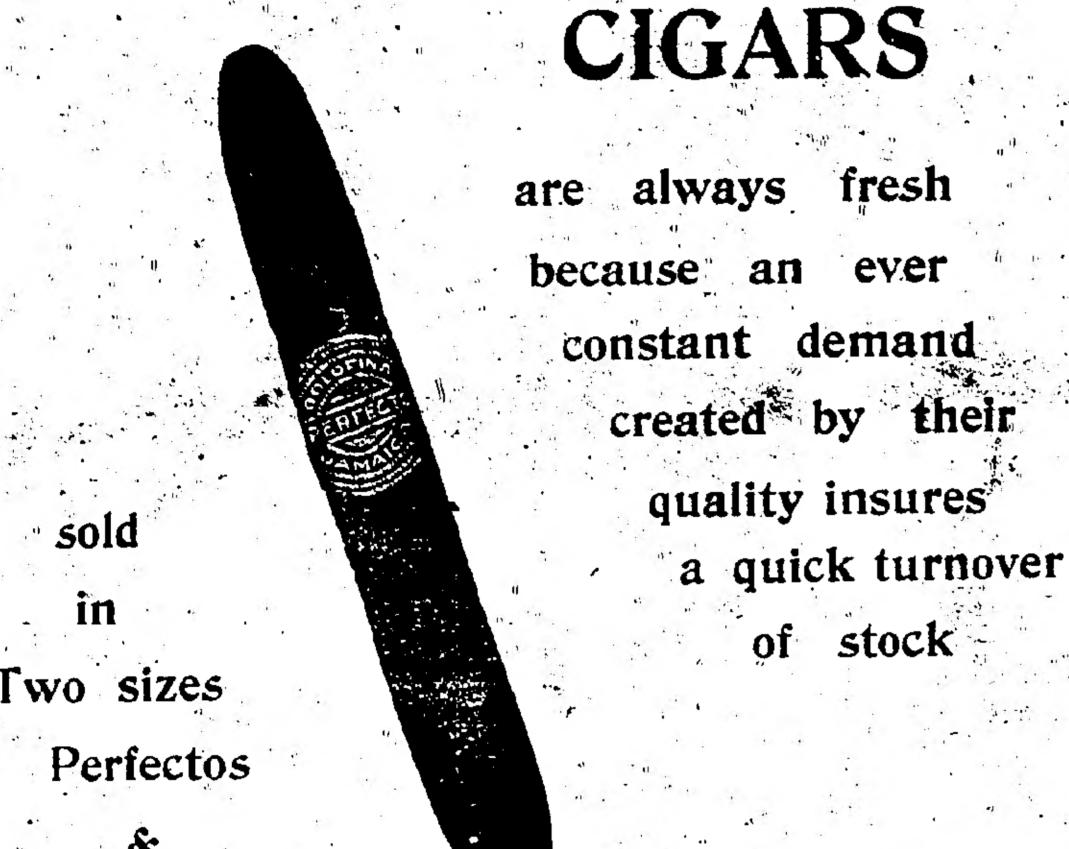
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AMERICAN TELEGRAMS.

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The following telegrams ar taken from the Manila Daily its programme in placing an Bulletin :--

Training Camp for Foreign Troops.

Washington, Jane 20 .- Newspapers state that the War Department will ask an appropristion for training facilities i this country for forces other than United States troops.

32nd U. S. Division in Alsace. Washington, June 20 .- The War Department has authorised the aunouncement that the thirty second division of the National Guard is now fighting in Alsace. The sunouncement Germany. division.

U.S. Troops in Italy. Italian Ambassador has conferred largest vield in the history of the with the Secretary of War who state. It is estimated that the previously stated that there would spring wheat crop will be 368,089 be no announcement of when bushels from 32 766 scree, four American troops going to I sly times the production of 1917. An will actually arrive.

Washington, June 20 .- A new planted. training camp has been announcad. It will be located in an Atlantic coset State were about 20 .- first of the new wheat crop is now 000 engineer replacement troops being hervested, in Texas. The and first lieutenants will train, barvest will continue from now starting August 1.

American Holds 38 Miles. Biker announces that the the Food Administration and Americane alone are now holding nounces. It is also stated that 38 miles of the western front. The the etocks of butter, eggs sadil Americana are also participat- cheese in cold storage are now ! ing in other sectors with the fir above those held at the same |. French and British units. General date last year. Perehing has cabled that there has been improvement in the San Francisco, Jane 23 -American positions north-west of California is now sending 72 per Chateau Thierry. There is brick cont. of the total output of the artillery action in the Woevre, flor mills of the State to France. the Vorges and Chateau Thierry California sent, 20,000 tons of region. American artillery pour dried fruit to France last year. ed an avalanche of shells east of The placing of 40,000 sows on Chateau Thierry. Twelve thou farms of the State has greatly sand shells of all calibres were incressed the production of pork fired in a ten minute period. Oh se vers report that the American gunners were extremely accourate, the nation's richest bankers bave Army of 900,000 Already

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troops have been shipped scross the ses. He esid that the United States was five months shead of army in France.

> New Offensive in France Expected.

Washington, June 23-The present lall on the western front is taken to mean that the Garman combat divisions are resforming for another drive. On all fronts the Central Powers are being held, according to General March. German raids at Belloy, southwest Montdidier, and in upper Aleace have been repulsed.

America's Harvesti

Topela, Kansas, June 23.has been permitted, because the The Kansas State Board of Germans, have identified the Agriculture has forecasted that the State's winter crop will yield 97.554,376 bushels from 6,854,-Washington, June 20 .- The 686 scres. It would be the third oat crop of 71,499,880 is forecasted New American Training Camp, from the largest acreage ever

Begin Wheat Harvest, Washington, June 23.-The until October. Nearly 150,000 000 bushels of winter wheat have Washington, June 23.-Mr. been sent to the Allies this year.

California's Record.

Big Farming Enterprise. New York, Juno 23 - Fire of organised a million dollar farming o rporation and have se quired Washington, June 23 -Gen- 200,000 scree of sand in Montana



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POST OFFICE.

Monday, the lat July, being a General Holiday, the Post Office will be open from 8 to noon. There will be delivery of ordinary Correspondence and one collection of letters from the Piliar

lady's umbrells. Owners should apply for return of same to inquiry office G.P.O.

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The importation by post into Japan of foreign rice, except such as may be imported by the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce and thope some designated by him, is prohibited. This prohibition is not applicable to rice imported into Taiwan (Formosa) and

Karabuto (Japanese Saghalien.)

The Parcel Post Service to the Portuguese Colonies in West Africa and to Spanish Offices in Morocco (except for Prisoners-of-War) is suspended.

Until forther notice parcels for civil addresses in the provinces, of Udine. Vicenza, Trevise, Padua, Venice and Belluno in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

On and after May 1st 1918, Imperial Postal Orders will be cashed in India at the rate of 1/6 to the rupes.

The amount of the charge per parcel is fixed at 5 sen per day after the excitation of the period stipulated. Registered and Parcel Mails close.

minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

From the 1st May 1918 there will be three General deliveries daily from the District Post Offices except on Sunday and Holidays when there will be one delivery only. The hours of delivery will be as follows: - Week days 9 a.m. 1 p.m. and

Sundays and Holidays noon.

Information has been received from the Director General of Posts and Te'egraphs Tokio, that on and after 1st April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will collect a demurrage charge from the addressess of rarcels on which Customs duties or inland taxes are imposed in Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office with'n 20 days from the date of the potice of their arrival to be sent to the addressees.

The importation into the Common-wealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Posses-sions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first obtained.

The Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, Irdia, advises that: "The Parcel Post Service to the Indian Civil Postal Agencies at Abul Whasib, Amara. Ragdad, Busra, Busra City, Fao, Kut, Nase-iyah, Qulat Saleh, Sak-esh-Sheyukh and Zubair in Mesopotamia is suspended and that piece-goods, haberdashery and similar articles, except those intended for the personal use of the addressee and not for sale, cannot be sent to those offices or to Absdan, Ahwaz or Mohmmerab by the letter post, and that such articles if received will not be delivered and will be liable to confiscation.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyminia, Bagdad, Evithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanribar and Russia have been suspended.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.

Bangkot, Ceylon, India via Dhanushkodi, Lourence Marques. Cape Town and Europe via Cape-29th June, 10 a.m. Batavia Samarang, Sourabaya and Port

Moreaby-29th June, 10 a.m. Philippine Islands-29th June, 11 a.m. Shanghai and North China-19th Jone, 2 p.m.

Shanghal and North China-29th June, Philippine Islands-29th June 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, 3fth June. Swatow. Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -30th June, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 1st July.

Nagasavi. Honolulu, Canada. United States, Central and Temperature South America and Europe Humidity Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Haiphong-lat July, Noon. Cheloo and Tien'sin-1st July, Noon. TUESDAY, 2nd July.

-ind July, 8 a.m. Amoy- 2nd July, 9 a.m. Sandaka -- Zid July, 11 a.m. Swatow, Amry and Focobow-2nd July.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keeling

THURSDAY, 4th July. Changhai and North China-ith July.

FRIDAY, 5th June.

Japan via Kobe-5th July, 11 a.m. SATURDAY, 6th June. Japan via Kobe. Caus is, United States, Central ant; Bouth America and Europe via Festile 6 h

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WEATHER REPORT.

June 37d. 18h 20m. — Warning to Hong-kong, Coast Ports, and Manila &c.:— Typhoon in Lat. 15 M. Long. 125 E., moving W. 4 to 8 m.p.h.

June 28d, 12h, 47m.—Owing to the sbeence of telegraphic returns from important stations, no summary of pressure changes and distribution, can be issued. Found in the Public Hall of the G.P.O., The typhoon will probably cross Luzun one pair of Damasoene tangles and one on a westerly track to-day. The weather map will be published when "sufficient refuins are available....

Hongkong Rainfall for the \$4 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Total since January 1st 37.02 inches

against an average of 37.93 inches, PORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT KOON TO-MORROW.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. June 28, a.m.

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3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort

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Weather H.K. Observatory, June 28, 1918.

T. P. OLAXTON, Director,

TIDE TABLE.

From 24th June to 30th June.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

VICTORIA THEATRE.

Week Ending Monday, July 1st,

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NOTICES.

IMPORTS & EXPORTS OFFICE,

Hongkong, 25th June, 1918.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY. HIS OFFICE will be open for all purposes from 9 A M.

1st July, 1918. be opened on that day. (8d.) D. W. TRATMAN.

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CENERAL HOLIDAY.

INDER Ordinance No. 5 1912; MONDAY, uy, has been proclaimed a GENERAL HOLIDAY and the Exchange Banks will be CLOSED for Business on that day. Hongkong, 26th June, 1918.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions from the Liquidator of Messre. Blackhead & Company, F. H. Hohnke, F. J. Schwarzkopf, E. H. Thiel and J. E. Danielson in pursuance of an-Order of the Hongkong Government to sell by Public Auction

at 3 o'clock in the AFTERNOON

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from August 1890. The Crown Rent is \$440 per annum, Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be had from :-

MESSES, DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON. 1. Des Vœux Road Central, Solicitors for the Liquidator,

or from MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT The Auctioneer. Hongkong, 10th June, 1918.

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OWING to REPAIRS MACHINERY the TRAM SERVICE will be SUSPENDED on SUNDAY 30th June after the 8 PM. car until M A.M. on MONDAY 1st July.

In the event of passengers by the 6.54 P.M. train from Shoung Shui arriving too late to catch the 8 P.M. Oar an extra car will run at 8.10 P.M.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 26th June. 1918.

THE HONGKONG STEEL FOUNDRY COMPANY LIMITED.

to 12 NOON, on MONDAY the THE EIGHTH ORDINARY L.YEARLY MEETING OF Licensed Warehouse cannot RHARE HOLDERS in the above Company, will be held at the Company's This of St. George's Building Hongkong on WED-NESDAY the 3rd July 1918 at 11.30 AM. for the purpose of presenting the Riport of the General Managers, and Statement of accounts to 31st May

1918. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 24th June to 3rd July 1918 both days inclusive.

GORDON & CO. General Managers Hongkong, 24th June, 1918.

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